

# the Trail

Vol. 1 No. 9

November 10, 1978

University of Puget Sound

## Phi Beta Kappa Denied

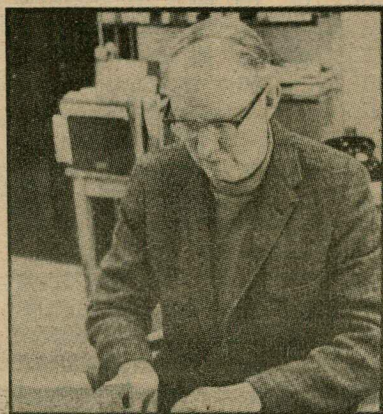
By Grant Johnson

Though coming closer to acceptance than ever before, this fall UPS was again refused, in spite of its efforts, a chapter of the national honor fraternity Phi Beta Kappa established on campus. Despite the result of this year's bid, however, the possibility of future establishment of a chapter is quite good.

Every three years, Phi Beta Kappa considers applications from colleges around the country, eventually selecting an elite few. The Phi Beta Kappa members of the University, led by Professors John Magee and Redmond Barnett at UPS, fill out a thick application form concerning the University's financial situation, enrollment and degrees over the years, a form which amounts to a condensed profile of the University. Phi Beta Kappa then processes the applications and visits the schools it considers promising. Out of 110 applicants, UPS was one of only eleven schools visited this year. It was after the visit that UPS was eliminated from further consideration this year.

The primary reason given by the fraternity for the refusal involved

the disproportionately large emphasis by UPS on vocational and professional educations. Oriented toward the liberal arts and sciences,



John Magee of the Phi Beta Kappa application committee.

Phi Beta Kappa was concerned with the decrease in the number of graduates from the University with liberal arts degrees, a fall from 451 in 1974-75 to only 279 in 1976-77. English and the foreign languages graduated an especially low number.

The Public Administration

Department is by far the largest department within the liberal arts, but is lodged within a professional school, that of Business and Public Administration. This has been a barrier to acceptance by Phi Beta Kappa for years. If the Department of Public Administration was included in the college of arts and sciences, or if it was in fact a department of its own such as the Economics Department, Phi Beta

Kappa would not be concerned. But as it is, the Public Administration Department is too business-oriented to suit Phi Beta Kappa.

According to Professor Magee, this business orientation has resulted from a great increase in the type of jobs related to a business background. Interest in these fields is growing on a national scale.

Continued on Page 13

## Tenure Decisions Due

By Cindy Thompson

This fall eight faculty members are being reviewed with the question of tenure in mind. The eight are: John McCuiston, Art; Doug Pearson, Business and Public Administration; Carol Sloman, Communications and Theatre Arts; Chang Yun, Foreign Languages; Suzanne Barnett, History; David Berlinski, Philosophy; Roberta Wilson, Physical Education; and Don Pannen, Psychology.

The tenure process is long and involved in that the outcome of the decisions will be a major factor in the quality of the individual departments as well as the entire University for years to come. Due to the importance of this decision to both the individual and the University, the evaluation takes place throughout many levels of the University.

Student input and opinion is taken off course and teacher evaluation forms which have been completed over the past couple of years. The departmental colleagues are also asked to evaluate those under consideration. Their critiques are supposed to measure performance against the criteria of teaching skills, student advising, professional growth, participation in University service, and community service. The next step in the process is for the departmental chairman to compile a report which is in turn presented to the Advancement Committee. The members of this committee are Shelby Clayton, Martin Nelson, Norm Heimgartner, David Smith and Ernie Combs. This committee discusses each candidate and makes recommendations to the Academic Dean, Tom Davis. Davis in turn presents the

findings to President Phibbs.

Pres. Phibbs reads over the findings and if necessary consults back with Dean Davis and the Advancement Committee. Phibbs then presents to the Instructions Committee of the Board of Trustees his recommendations. The Committee has the final chance to review the findings before presenting recommendations to the full Board of Trustees. The process comes to an end at this point with the entire Board voting on each individual.

Once a decision has been reached letters are sent out to the candidates explaining the decision. The decisions vary in that some of the applicants might be granted tenure, some might be denied tenure and for others it might be concluded that more time is needed to evaluate the professor, therefore the question of their status is carried over to a future date.

## South African Stocks Part II

# Blood Money

By Jeff Koontz

"The economic boycott of South Africa will entail undoubted hardship for Africans. We do not doubt that. But if it is a method which shortens the day of blood, the suffering to us will be a price we are willing to pay. In any case, we suffer already..."

The late Chief Albert J. Luthuli Nobel Prize winner and President of the African National Congress.

While apartheid is universally condemned, many foreign countries and businesses still invest heavily in the white governments' economic growth. Critics argue foreign investment finances apartheid, while corporations say their aid is creating an expanding economy, breaking down the policy of separate development. South African blacks, church groups and the UN oppose this view, saying

only corporate withdrawal will force changes in South Africa.

The Polaroid Company in 1971 was the first business to adopt the plan to stay in South Africa and fight black prejudices. Since then, virtually every American company has argued their presence is supplying blacks with jobs, work training and educational advances. Many others have also adopted scholarship programs and higher pay scales, benefits previously unheard of before the corporate entrance.

How realistic are the corporate claims? Evidence suggests apartheid has flourished during the last ten years of investment and industrialization. Repressive measures such as the black reservations (bantustans) and passbook control have been perfected, and the

Continued on Page 7

## Inside

Who ran McNamara's band? Bruce Meyers knows on Page 14.

NARAL - Pro Abortion or Pro Choice? Find out on Page 12.

The BSU and Women's Studies Program are profiled on Page 16.

Student Programs say their piece on Page 2.



## Opening for Jose

## Addotta to Appear

Kip Addotta is one of a rare breed of comedian, one that goes against the grain of humor today—he tells clean jokes. Now, to some that might be an insult in itself, but to many it is a blessing. Addotta doesn't apologize for it. He knows he's taking his chances, that he might affront some of the big-time spenders who roam Las Vegas' showrooms looking for a few good obscene jokes as if they're looking for a few loose chips.

Because of his stance toward the use of vulgarities, he has found his stock on the nightly talk shows skyrocket as people realize that there can be something funny to a clean joke. If he's not breaking up the audience on the "Tonight" show, he's getting ovations on "The Mike Douglas Show" or "Merv Griffin" or many of the top shows on TV. But how does fame and fortune befall a former hairdresser from Rockford, Illinois?

"Desire," Addotta admits. "That's all anyone needs. I think we all have talent, we are all equipped to do anything, but we don't always have the desire. A painter may never be a great painter, not one of the masters. But if he's willing to stick with it he'll always be good and always find work."

Addotta stuck with hairstyling until he was 25, and said "enough." He wanted to do what he did best—comedy. There were only two cities to make it big in the comedy clubs, New York and Los Angeles. So along with his wife and children he opted for L.A., "because it's easier to be poor here—it's warmer."

His first job wasn't telling jokes, it was parking cars across the street from NBC where he eventually did a short stint on "Days of Our Lives," contributing to the soap machine. But during that early period, he was told about a new comedy club called The Comedy Store which had just opened. He wandered over, hoping for a chance and found himself a niche as one of the original members of what has become one of the top comedy clubs in the country. But his major break came when, after much persis-

tence, he talked an agent into seeing him perform at the Ice House in Pasadena. "He came with his wife and loved the show and said he was going to sign me. It was fantastic; I was so excited. I went home and couldn't sleep. About 5:30 that morning the agent called and said that Sandy Baron was sick and did I think I could open for the Fifth Dimension at the Sahara in Tahoe that night. I was on the next plane to Tahoe."

Since then, Addotta has received tremendous recognition from his various casino dates, his TV work, including guestings on "The Midnight Special," "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert," "The Lou Rawls Special" and two of Canada's popular shows, "Celebrity Review" and "The Tommy Banks Show," and the clubs he continuously plays across the country.

Also a very important arena for any comedian is the talk show circuit on which Addotta is a very familiar face. Not only is he a regular on the "Tonight" show and "The Mike Douglas Show," but he is also a frequent guest on "Dinah," "The Merv Griffin Show" and "The Midnight Special."

"There's no pressure on my audience to laugh," Addotta continues. "I'm different because my people know that when they come in they are going to be entertained, they are going to laugh, not be insulted. That's not what they are paying for."

"When I'm on stage in front of an audience, I treat them as if I was a maitre d' in a fine restaurant. I make them feel good. I'm not there to preach, and certainly not there to change their attitudes about people. I'm there to share something humorous with them, that we both can laugh at—and not nervously because it's something embarrassing."

"People want to hear about themselves and identify with you. I identify very much with my audience. I have the same problems they do, I pay the same bills they do. We share many of the same beliefs."

## Program Heads Speak

The Student Activities program at UPS offers an excellent chance for interested students to get involved with the planning and execution of campus functions. Extending opportunities for leadership, management, and cultural and social development, the program allows large numbers of UPS students to have direct power over what goes on around campus. Student Activities is comprised of nine separate committees that are responsible for organizing many social, intellectual, and entertaining events at UPS. Each committee works closely with Serni Solidarios, Program Director from the Dean of Students Office.

The nine committees include: campus films, lecture series, The Cellar, special events, Showcase, campus dances, college bowl, popular entertainment, and tours and travel.

Josh Sherwin is at the head of the campus films committee. The primary function of this group is to schedule the showing of popular movies on campus. A survey is circulated among the student body to gain insight as to what movies would be popular at UPS. Films are selected by the results of the survey and by which movies would attract a general audience. Although classical or foreign films may be of interest to some, the campus films committee strives to use their budget to bring in movies that the majority of people would enjoy. Newer films, especially comedies or love stories are generally the most popular. A successful attempt has been made to keep the admission charge at a low 25c per student,

although prices of films continue to rise. The snack bar helps to cover any shortage of funds the committee may face. A survey will soon be available for students to voice their preferences for spring semester films.

The lecture series committee is headed by Jim Roper. This committee brings famous speakers to the UPS campus for the enjoyment and education of the campus community. Dick Gregory was presented by the lecture series committee this fall, and additional speakers will appear throughout the year.

Rick Little and Brian Thomas are the men behind The Cellar. Rick is attempting to change the atmosphere of The Cellar to meet the interests of more students. Diverse entertainment is emphasized this year, and, by limiting the number of shows sponsored by The Cellar, Rick hopes to use the budget more effectively to bring in better quality entertainment. Already, the new video screen has proved to be an asset to The Cellar, enabling films of live concerts to be aired. On the horizon are additional concert films, a mime show during Winterim, and a disco on Friday, November 10. Brian heads the business department for The Cellar. He is striving to attract students to the facility by offering different foods at cheap prices, a pleasant, friendly atmosphere, and of course, free popcorn.

The special events committee sponsors a broad range of activities, a major one being Homecoming

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### Student Special Thru November

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# the Trail Comment

Today's news...  
Sometime next week.

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Steve McLellan

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Suzanne Gill - Prod. Asst.  
Nancy Rees - Prod. Asst.  
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Published weekly, with the exception of scheduled vacation and examination periods, the TRAIL is the official newspaper of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound. Opinions expressed in the TRAIL do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, associated student body, or the Puget Sound TRAIL staff.

The appearance of an advertisement herein does not necessarily constitute endorsement by this newspaper.

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Yearly subscriptions are available at a cost of \$6.00. Advertising information is available upon request.

## Don't Make It Yours

No doubt careful readers are wondering why there is an ad from the Adolph Coors Company on page 4 of this newspaper. This may be especially puzzling in light of the Boycott Coors ad we ran earlier this year. The puzzle, however, is easily solved.

When we were first solicited to run the ad our initial reaction was to reject it. We conveyed this feeling to our national advertising agency; we did not think it was appropriate to ask people to "make it yours; make it Coors" when we were not prepared to make it ours. We did, however, make it clear that we would accept an ad aimed at answering the charges against the Coors Company. We believe the advertisement sent us meets this criterion and thus have included it in this issue.

Furthermore, we urge readers to accept Coors' offer to send people literature explaining their side of the story. We also urge readers to contact Boycott organizers for their version. In the interim, we urge people to help celebrate the "beer-centennial."

## Letters

### 'Zone Zoned'

Dear Editors,

I would live to take this opportunity to complement you on the work you have done towards organizing and compiling the TRAIL. Through a great deal of work over the summer and throughout this semester you have improved the scope and quality of the TRAIL from its degenerated position of the past year.

Further, through the satirical section of the paper, "The Combat Zone", you have demonstrated that you are outspoken, creative and controversial editors, humorously calling the students' attention to the many issues which permeate throughout all levels of this university, as well as other areas of human interest.

In theory, I am, supportive of last week's editorial concerning the "The Combat Zone", an endeavor seeking a positive response on the part of the readers for the reinstatement of "The Combat Zone". However, when the pressures build and you feel the need to release the tensions and frustrations that come with the job (as in this case of the seemingly prevailing critical response to "The Combat Zone"), I ask you not to assail the eyes of the readers with obscenities. Do not try to elicit a response from the readers of the paper through the use of low,

base journalism. You are both creative, talented editors at the head of a publication that has been earning more respect as each week goes by. You are both ingenious and resourceful, with enough exposure to professional journalism to know better than to use obscenities in your editorial.

Obscenity may have a place in your personal lives, but you are grossly abusing your privilege as editors by subjecting the readers to such base and foul language. These past weeks I have enjoyed and been proud representing the TRAIL as a reporter. However, I am now a little less proud.

Melissa Berg

Editors,

Well well, the U.P.S. newspaper finally has something worth reading and immediately the ignorant zealots of this school raise a furor to discontinue it. I must admit the "Combat Zone" was at times testy but, have the people who complained so completely lost their sense of humor that they have to ruin everyone else's enjoyment. U.P.S. lacks humor more than any school I have yet attended and I commend the editors for their effort to instill some in the morbid campus. Bring back the "Combat Zone", it's all you've got worth reading.

Sincerely,  
William E. O'Neil (Jr.)

Dear Editors:

I am appalled and thoroughly amazed at the narrow mindedness of some of the readers of this newspaper.

To eliminate one of the most humorous and thought provoking parts of the newspaper would be folly.

What you have done in creating the "Combat Zone" is a first for this newspaper. Along with new concepts, comes a certain amount of unpopularity...and obviously that is exactly what is happening. But, to concede to some, is to concede the advancement of a newspaper you both have worked so hard to improve and strengthen.

If some students cannot accept their ignorance, and perhaps even laugh at it, I am extremely skeptical of their motives to come to a University.

Many other students have expressed their appreciation and support of your work on the Zone to me.

I do hope you will reconsider your decision to "scrap" the Zone.

Sincerely,  
Tracey Hurst

Dear Editors:

We, the undersigned, have only one thing to say regarding your Editorial 'Zone Zoned' and in particular, the question, "Should the Trail go fuck itself?"...

BIOLOGICALLY IMPOSSIBLE!

Sincerely,  
Sue Egge and Linda Lee

## Winterim

To the Editors,

It's too bad that this University should consider courses in our education such as art and humanities "Mickey Mouse" courses. To look at the Art Department, which is offering fine courses in painting and ceramics this Winterim and label them as fun courses is something I'm tired of seeing in this University evaluation. Art in particular is one of the few areas we are able to actually create in, to see a process unfold and to realize we are the ones responsible for our work, which will be there in full three-dimensional form. Art allows one self discovery and a new awareness of others and our surrounding.

This campus needs to promote art and humanity activities and not shut them and other Winterim courses down. What does the quality of education here at UPS mean anyway?

Sincerely,  
Lissa Paak

## South Africa

Dear Editor:

In regards to last weeks Trail article on South Africa, a couple of facts were not mentioned.

First of all, when you said that the black South African must migrate off their homelands in order to work at a decent paying job; you forgot to mention that black Africans from other nations, namely Mozambique, Lesotho, Swaziland, Zambia, Botswana, and Namibia (South-West Africa) also migrate from their nations to the Republic of South Africa to find work. The main reason for this is higher wages than what their own nations offer.

In fact, these nations which I have mention above share two thing in common: 1) These countries are all bitter enemies of South Africa and her apartheid system and 2) each of these nations' largest and most profitable trading partner is South Africa. Ironical, isn't it?

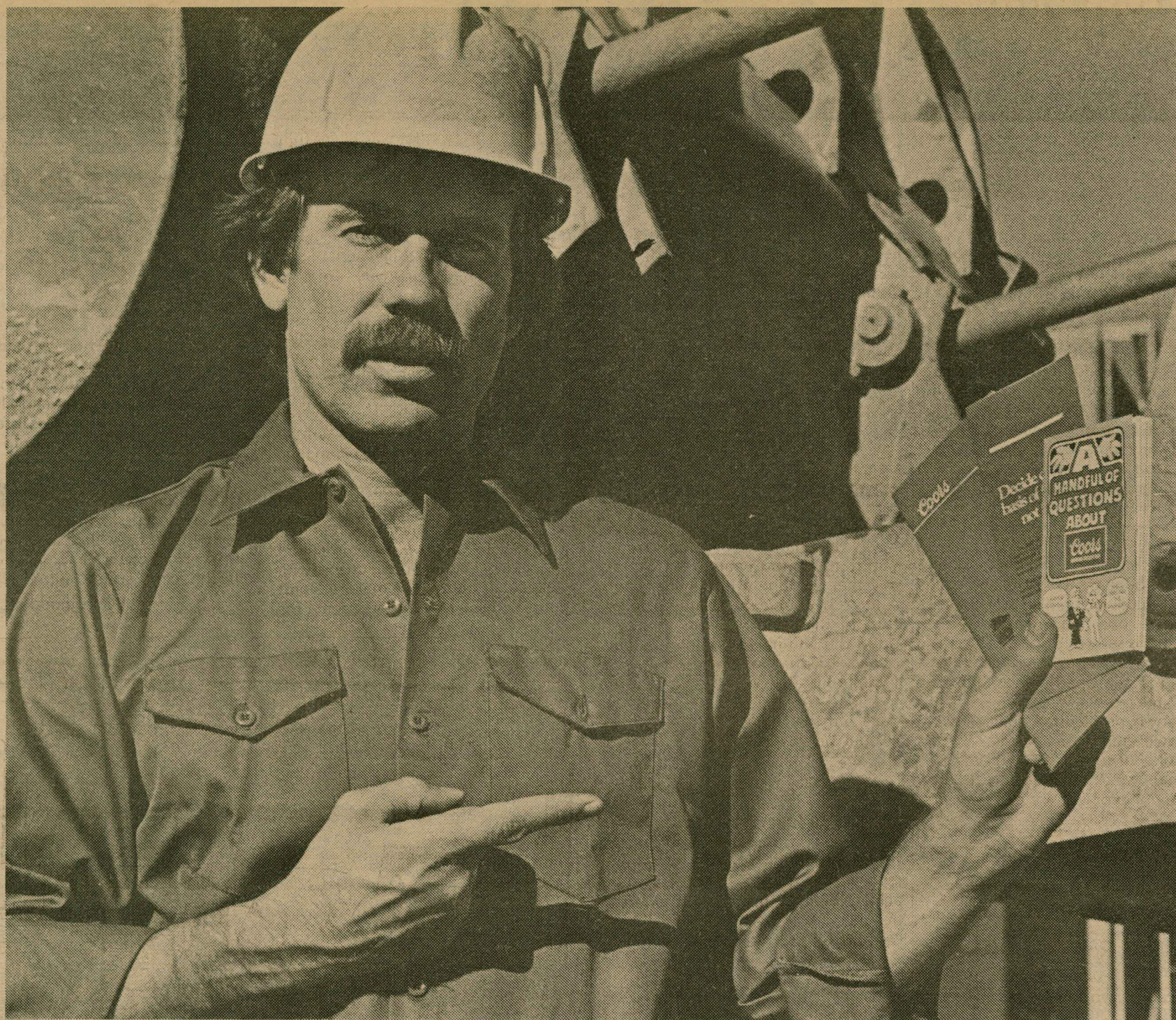
Also, when reading about the current situation in South Africa, some obvious parallels emerge between South Africa and the United States:

Continued on page 5

## Kudos

Kudos this week go out to the people who have worked long and hard to keep the fieldhouse project alive through difficult times; they are too numerous to mention, but too important not to thank... Kudos also to Chris Ellis for taking decisive action... More kudos go out to Seattle voters for rejecting Initiative 13 and 7th District voters for rejecting Jack Cunningham... Finally kudos go out to Billy Joel for keeping us sane.





# "I've heard Coors side and I'm satisfied."

"When something's hard to believe, you check it out. Well it's hard to believe people could brew a beer as good as Coors if they didn't like their jobs. And if you check out the facts, here's what you'll find:"

- **Coors has been unionized since 1934.** It has contracts with three unions — only one is in dispute. The union took this dispute to the National Labor Relations Board, which dismissed all the union's charges and upheld Coors.

- **More than 70% of the employees who went on strike in April 1977 have returned to work.** The striking union's membership is not supporting the strike.

- **Coors beer isn't pasteurized** because it doesn't have to be. In 1959, Coors introduced advanced production methods that eliminated the need for heat pasteurization. Coors beer is

absolutely safe, even when not refrigerated. And, it's completely natural, containing no additives or preservatives.

- **Coors has only one brewery, located in Golden, Colorado, near Denver.** 13% of the people who work at Coors are minorities. 18% are women. That's one of the best Equal Opportunity records in the whole Rocky Mountain region.

- **Coors cared about the environment long before it was fashionable.** They built their own waste-treatment plant back in 1953. And they pioneered the recycling of aluminum cans. The Coors "Cash-for-Cans" program was responsible for one third of all the cans recycled in the whole country from 1970 to 1977.

Check it out. Write for the facts to Coors, Department 802, Golden, Colorado 80401.

**Satisfy yourself.**

**Coors**  
AMERICA'S FINE LIGHT BEER®

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# Letters cont.

Continued from Page 3

1) The U.S. was first settled by European whites in 1513 (St. Augustine), 1607 (Jamestown), or 1620 (Plymouth)- whichever you wish to choose as official. Present day South Africa was first settled by European whites in 1652.

2) Both groups of white migrators and subsequent groups left their European homes basically to escape religious persecution.

3) Both the U.S. and South Africa were British colonies at one time.

4) Both solved the problem of what to do with the "natives". In South Africa, the black South African is given the choice of settling on some designated chunk of land and form their own "nation". Or they may keep their South African citizenship and remain living in official Republic territory.

In the United States, we settled this problem about  $\pm$  100 years ago. We merely forced our "natives" onto reservations...I question whether the "problem" is settled.

In conclusion, I wish to say this: Although I see apartheid as a most unjust and repressive system, in light of our own problems, I suggest that before we start a nationwide movement of boycotting, and protesting apartheid, we should deal with our own internal problems instead.

Sincerely,  
Mike Gallagher

## From the Book of Frank

Epistle to the Two Stephens:  
in hoc signo cades

I suppose that it is quixotic to support an idea whose time has passed. The Winterim is most likely

doomed. Its defenders lack all conviction, and its adversaries are passionate in their intensity. But a few things should be said to rescue its reputation, not its practice.

It is not the Winterim that is at fault. Far from it. Like everything that begins with bright hopes and ends up with tarnished accomplishments, it has suffered more from the abuse than the fulfillment of its intentions. Consider the original design: one used honestly, should not be confused with phony experimentalism or cheap evasion. In one month of intensive activity, a good student could learn the basics of a foreign language, master the key arguments in a philosophical system, appreciate the inherent significance and value of a major writer, judge the meaning of an historical period, con some of the great books gathering dust in the library, weigh the character of good writing, or purchase more than just a swatch of other genuinely intellectual pursuits. Of course, satisfaction in affairs of the mind depends as much upon the willingness of the student as upon the proposition of the faculty member. The Winterim has never intended to be a quest for frills to deck out the shoddy costume of academic pretension.

I tire of the worn-out litany of "innovation." Novelty, especially in thoughtful matters, is usually a function of ignorance, the random discovery of truths that should have been known in the first place. It is not innovation that is needed, but achievement. Instead of offering trenches of sweetmeats for prematurely jaded palates in search of exotic stimulation, we should be supplying healthful fare for theoretically growing minds in want of solid nourishment. Castalia instead of The Colonel.

The Winterim was never supposed to be anything more-or less-than an interim in depth. That UPS in January occasionally turns into Vacation Lodge

in the manner of a Grade-B movie is not an intrinsic flaw in the Winterim itself. Maybe the plot was never fully understood. And Central Casting has made a few seemingly irrevocable mistakes. But I can think of few settings, however sublime, that could not, under inspired mismanagement, be turned into a Disneyland of the spirit. So-called "creativity," often a groundswell of anti-intellectualism which is usually composed of equal parts of snare and delusion, is bane enough to rip the vitals out of any discipline: what it frequently means is academic shallowness, moral lassitude, critical indulgence, and rational slack. In short, the cult of mediocrity where most are happy and few are challenged.

What I suspect in all of this is that the University is looking for symptomatic relief. Removing the Winterim is not going to improve the curriculum and replace educational chaos with intellectual order. The malaise stems from a deeper disorder, from the

fundamental absence of a coherent definition and exemplification of the necessary conditions for a truly liberal education. So, a procedural aspirin will be swallowed, a Winterim pain will disappear, a burst of temporary health will ensue, and then the disease will return with increased virulence.

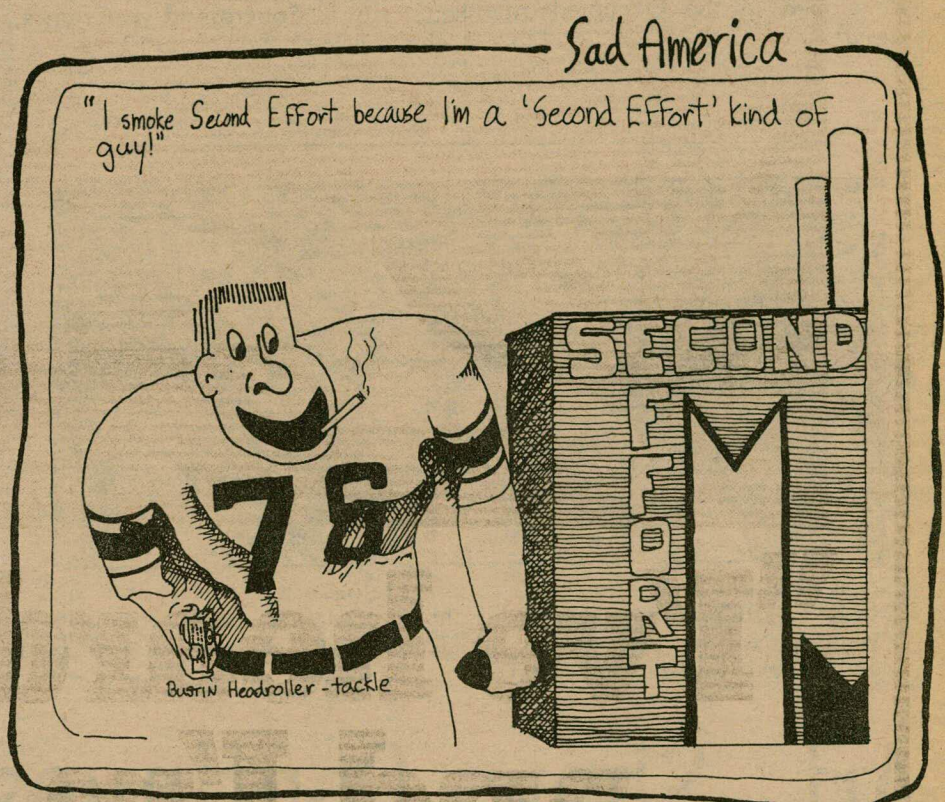
Cordially,

Francis L. Cousens  
Department of English

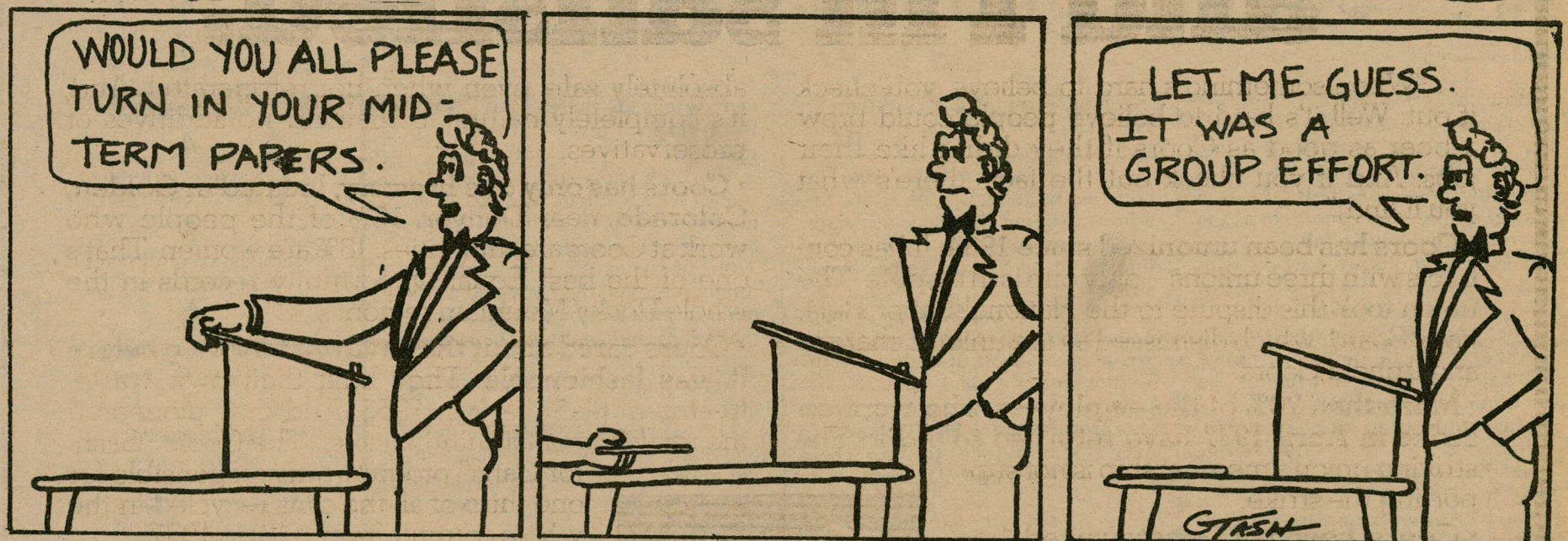
P.S.

As a rider to this splenetic note, I want to say that I would like to see the "Zone" re-zoned for wit and pleasure. Were I a Hearing Examiner listening to a space-use petition, I would rule in favor of territorial expansion for the "Combat Zone", at least two pages out of four, half of the paper for the mind and other half for the belly. I agree with the editors that laughter is the sovereign remedy for many of our ills. If the conflict has pitted Philistine

Continued on Page 6



## Harvard/West



## Wines to unwind by ...

D. Robert Fenton & Co.  
The Wine and Cheese Merchants  
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Open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday



## News in brief

By Kathy Graham

Nov. 2

Two Soviet Cosmonauts ended the longest manned space flight in history today by landing safely in Central Asia.

Pres. Carter invited Braeli Prime Minister Begin to meet with him.

New Federal Customs Regulations were put into effect which one expected to cut the long lines residents face when returning from Canada.

Nov. 3

Vietnam says it has repulsed a Chinese border attack and killed 6 Chinese in a major border clash.

Secretary of State Vance said that "almost all of the substantive issues" in the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Talks have been settled.

Nov. 4

Israel's energy minister went to Washington to talk to the Egyptians about the oil fields Israel developed in the Occupied Sinai desert.

Nov. 6

Tanzania publically pledged to try to oust Ugandan President, Idi Amin, because of the continuing East African war.

The dollar made new gains in Tokyo and Europe-especially against the German mark-and the price of gold fell sharply.

Nov. 7

Rock star, Elton John reportedly collapsed at his home northwest of London and was taken by ambulance to a private clinic. His record company denies reports that he suffered a heart attack.

A massive class boycott predicted by opponents of Seattle's desegregation plan failed to materialize.

Nov. 8

Democrats retained their solid majority in Congress in yesterday's elections.



New Winterim and Spring Registration Catalogs are out. Here another satisfied student contemplates his choice of classes. Registration for Winterim will be next Monday and Tuesday. Registration for Spring will be next Thursday and Friday.

## Art Show Continues

By Bonnie Williams

When Rosette Gault took her first art course eight years ago, she didn't like it. But now, with her B.A. degree in communications and a lot of travelling under her belt, she is a Master of Fine Arts candidate at the University of Puget Sound.

The 27 year-old artist works with clay. Her pieces are suggestive of flying, motion and balance.

The ceramic sculptures depict fish that might be birds, just above the water. The graceful figures are intentionally ambiguous.

"I want my art to look vaguely familiar, but still leave the viewer wondering whether they saw a bird or a fish," Gault said.

Gault likes working with clay because "you can get totally involved with it."

"Clay helps me express things deep inside. It's a barometer of my energy level," she said. "I like clay because it has a memory. Clay can almost move of its own accord. I provide energy by slapping it, throw-

ing it and stretching it, and the clay 'helps you work,' the New Jersey native explained.

The artist also makes large clay maps to be hung on the wall. She admits to being obsessed with maps.

"It amazes me how a simple little line could be a place somewhere!" she said.

Some of her maps are world maps and others are maps of the Puget Sound area. Most of them have the Seattle area as a focal point.

"A map is a diagram of where you are or plan to be. I choose to have a point of focus to show where I am at that particular time," she said.

She added colored sand for the texture of terrain on some of her maps.

Gault maintains that she is influenced by primitive art, her love of nature and Chinese philosophy.

"In all three of these concepts nothing is overstated; there is simplicity," she said. "Yet all the perti-

## Letters cont.

Continued from Page 5

solemnity against civilized wit, which is usually the case when some spectre of concealed self-interest raises the barnacle issue of propriety and seriousness, it ought to be a matter of honor to choose the impious, the disruptive, and the funny every time. For Thalia's sake, let us save the humour of humor before everything is overwhelmed by the phleg-

matic. Alas, I sense an age of adust melancholy descending upon us like darkening embers from the scorched remains of intelligence. By the way, if anyone needs footnotes to understand words or allusions used in this letter, I can only say, "Reach for your liberal arts principle before it is too late."

Congratulations to the new officers of the International Club:

W. Gijs van de Fliert. . . . . President  
Duncan Campbell. . . . . Vice President  
Linda Gilbert. . . . . Secretary  
Georgia Spencer. . . . . Treasurer

A women's Studies Potluck Dinner will be held Wed. Nov. 15 6:00PM at Susan Wilson's: 821 S. Steele St. if you need transportation or child care call Rose Basile at x3137.

## C&TA Adds Classes

By Tommie Somerville

T.V. Production Techniques: "Acting & Directing for Television" and "From Garbage To Grandeur" are two courses that have been added to the offerings of the C&TA Department for Winterim session. The Television Techniques course will be taught by Tom Somerville, Assistant Professor of C&TA, from 1-4:00 on a daily basis. The Course will concentrate on the development of the student's awareness of the basic techniques of television production. Primary emphasis will be on acting style within the medium, effects of camera placement, movement, and visual composition. All participants will be required to research and develop daily shooting scripts and to participate in all aspects of the production experiments. Prerequisites for the course include some acting experience, but no previous television experience is necessary. Approval of the instructor is necessary for registration.

"From Garbage to Grandeur", taught by Jerry Allen, Associat Profes-

sor of C&TA, will meet daily from 9:00-12:00. This course will experiment with the usability of discarded materials from around the areas manufacturing plants and businesses, and their conversion to usable props and set pieces for theatrical productions. Instructor's permission is necessary for registration.

All students interested in participating in either of these courses are urged to contact the instructor involved immediately for further information regarding course content and registration permission.

## Cancer's warning signals:

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning sign, see your doctor!

**AMERICAN  
CANCER SOCIETY**

This space contributed by the publisher.



country daily moves closer to military self sufficiency despite an American arms embargo. U.S. corporations themselves have aided in the crack down on black protest through production of products used by the white government. General Motors manufactures military and police vehicles used against blacks, and IBM has computerized the hated passbooks which by law all blacks must carry.

Similarly the basic social conditions of the black have deteriorated or improved only marginally for a few, since the introduction of foreign investments. As an example, the wage gap between white and black miners has increased from 17 to 1, to 20 to 1 between the years 1966-1971. Also due to inflation, the subsistence level has risen, and even though paid slightly more, the average black is still below the poverty datum line, rendering standard of living arguments meaningless. Likewise, tuberculosis a disease closely linked to the standard of living has increased epidemically in the last two decades, and with one doctor for every 50,000 blacks (1:455 for whites) few receive adequate medical attention.

In reality, while corporations have a great effect on the South African economy, they actually help few blacks. U.S. investment is capital rather than labor intensive, and more dependent upon equipment than human productivity. This causes substantial economic growth, but leaves vast numbers of blacks unemployed and untrained. As Donald Woods, a former editor and political exile of South Africa has stated, "the argument that these investments benefit blacks by giving them employment is one that has been widely rejected by all - and I repeat all - of the most widely respected and representative black leaders since 1962."

Responding to these criticisms the Reverend Leon Sullivan, a black member of the GM Board of Directors has proposed six principles promoting racial equality. Corporations have been encouraged by our government to adopt these principles in their South African plants. Critics again argue that the plan has little effect on the govern-

ments apartheid stance, and in fact the proposal is so weak that the South African government has even approved it. Many argue that the "Sullivan six" has had the effect of diverting stock holder pressure away from the corporations, while doing nothing to change the condition of the black.

A final attack is upon the action of the South African government itself. Following the Soweto riots of 1976, repressive measures have greatly increased and the grand plan of separation of races daily advances. Black organizations have been banned and the terrorist law provoked to silence critics pleas for corporate disinvestment. Also military and information budgets have greatly increased to quell disorder at home, while propagandizing information abroad. There has not been greater freedom, but less.

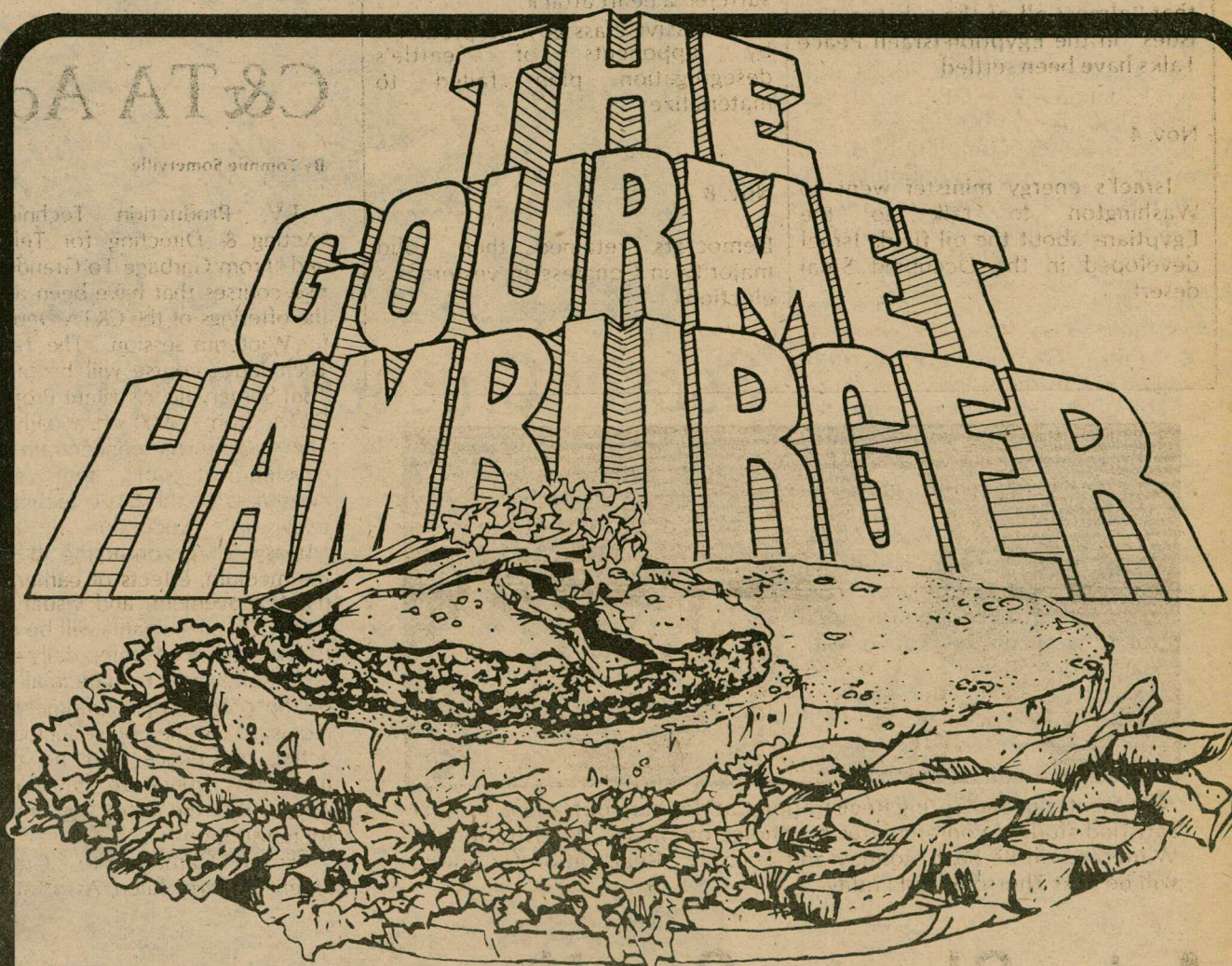
Ultimately the situation is one in which the white regime needs foreign investment to finance apartheid, and businesses invest because of the high profits directly related to the government policy. Ironically, Polaroid the company which pioneered the stay and fight argument has become one of the first to leave South Africa due to the impossibility of coping with the white government.

Disinvestment has become the official cry of black South African organizations and the General Assembly of the UN. The belief is that only a massive economic shock will force the whites to relinquish some of their control, as it is doubtful their attitudes will change voluntarily. The alternative could be organized gorilla movements leading to a large scale race war. The question is where would the U.S. lie, aiding black freedom fighters or protecting U.S. investments?

## Dance On

Homecoming brought you Cognito, November 18 will bring you Epicentre! UPS dances will jet off with this funk disco group generating exceptional vocals from Bernadette Bascom.

The price is up a quarter this year from 25 to 50 cents. However, you demanded more both in the quality of music and the day of performance. Student programming guarantees the quality of music and the dates of performance. No more weekday dances unless perhaps during Winterim. Therefore, we look forward to seeing you Saturday Nov. 18, 9:00-12:00 in the Great Hall. Epicentre, exciting, rhythmic and powerful will dazzle you into a evening of pure enjoyment.



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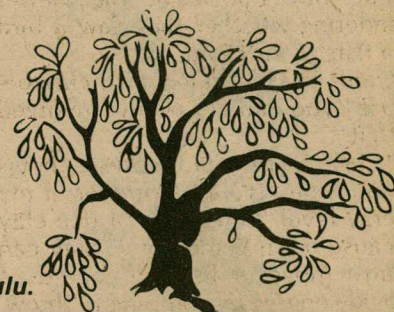
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# sports

## Loggers Keep Playoff Hopes Alive

By Daniel Bolong

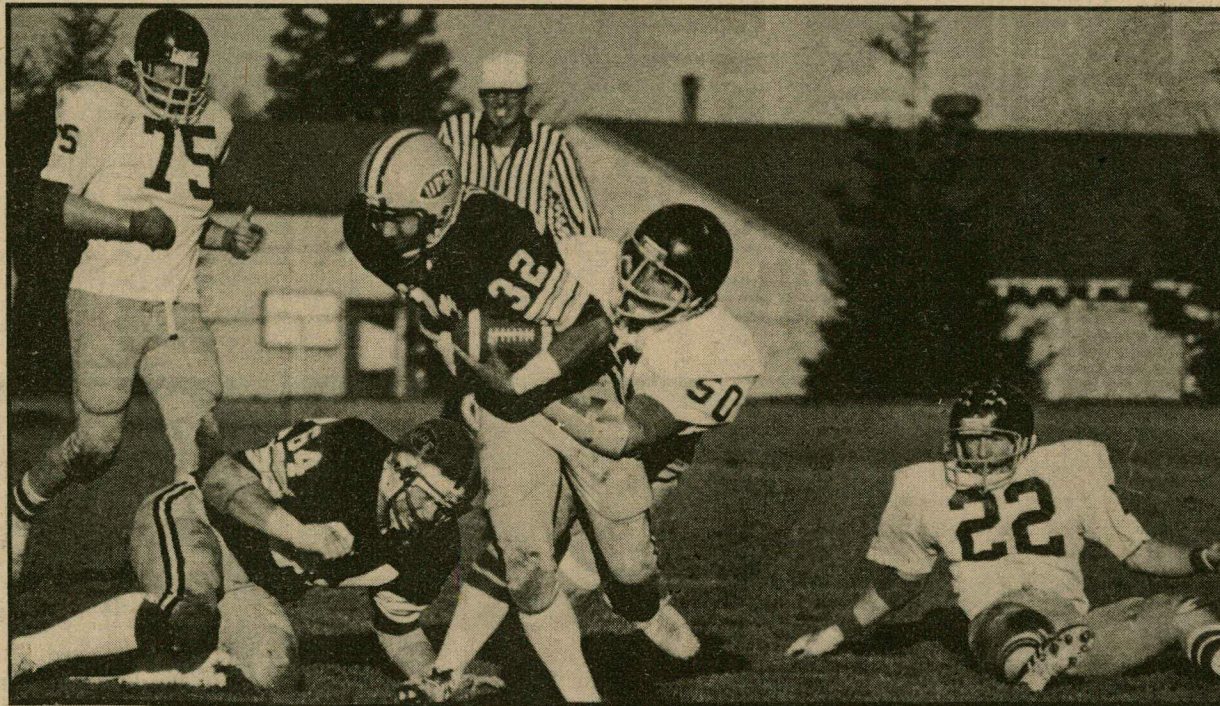
UPS proved to be the superior woodsman Nov. 4 as the Loggers cut down the scrappy Lumberjacks of Humboldt St. 30-22 in a contest which marked the last home performance for 25 Logger seniors. The win left UPS with a 7-2 overall record and still in contention for a possible NCAA Division II playoff berth.

The Logger defenders must be seeing forward passes in their sleep by now, after giving up 435 yards through the air last week, and 433 passing yards to Humboldt St. this week. Lumberjack QB Joe Denbo shredded the porous Logger pass defense for 25 completions in 40 attempts. Four Humboldt St. receivers had at least four receptions, including tailback Greg Walker, who also rushed for 85 yards for the afternoon. Turnovers stopped the Lumberjacks more than anything else, as the Loggers gratefully scooped up six fumbles and picked off one pass.

The UPS offensive show consisted of a balanced attack led by QB Ivy Iverson throwing to a whole host of Logger receivers for 182 yards, and the running corps grinding out 191 yards on the ground. Tailback Wyatt Baker tallied once to go with his 81 rushing yards, while fullbacks Casey Sander and Pat O'Loughlin teamed up for 95 yards on the ground, with Sander scoring once.

Senior placekicker Brent Wagner connected on a pair of 36 yard field goals to total thirteen FG's for the season, tying the school mark he set two years ago. Wagner scored twelve points against the Lumberjacks.

The Loggers attempt to improve upon their playoff chances on Saturday in a road contest with Santa Clara. UPS must win that game and their season finale against Central Washington to be considered for a playoff spot.



## Soccer Crushed by SFU

Early defensive miscues cost the Logger soccer team dearly as NAIA powerhouse Simon Fraser struck for three first half goals en route to a 3-0 victory. The game was held on the Baker Stadium turf Nov. 5.

Boasting such fine players as Canadian National Team members Michael McLenaghan and Bruce Gant, the Clansmen connected on goals in minutes ten, thirty, and thirty-nine of the first period. McLenaghan got credit for the first two goals as Simon Fraser lived up to their number two NAIA ranking

scoring threats by Michael Finn, Bruce Cable, and Steve Norlin were all thwarted. Finn had a one-on-one situation with the Simon Fraser goalie, but was unable to connect for the score.

Statistics for the game saw the Loggers outshot 18-7, while the Clansmen had thirteen corner kicks to the Loggers one. UPS goalie Mark Cambell registered nine saves. The Loggers now own a 2-5 conference mark and a season record of 7-5-1.

UPS closes out the season with two road contests against confer-

Planning to begin competition with other teams in January, the newly organized Volleyball Club will begin weekly practices every Wednesday and Thursday at 6:00 in the gym. As noted in previous articles, this club has been organized for the participation of both men and women. Competition is scheduled with other schools, clubs and local area teams. As with the formation of all new clubs, people, many people, are needed to get things going in the right direction. Come and share your volleyball skills with others or come and have others share their skills with you. It'll be a good time—participate and share in the fun!


By Daniel Bolong



### Women's Varsity Volleyball

Results of match with PLU

UPS	PLU
7.....	15
10.....	15
15.....	12
5.....	15



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and their number sixteen national ranking.

The Loggers applied offensive pressure in the second half, but

ence foes University of Oregon and Oregon State University. The Loggers meet the Ducks on Saturday and the Beavers on Sunday.

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# Intramural Results and Schedules

By Shelly Skinner

The IM soccer and football playoffs will be starting soon! Playoffs for soccer will start Friday Nov. 10th, the top three teams from each division will be competing. The women's football playoffs will consist of the top two teams from each division, they will be starting Tuesday Nov. 14th. Also starting November 14 will be the men's football playoffs, the top three teams from each division will be competing. The championship games for soccer and football will be held Sunday Nov. 19 at Baker Stadium. The present standings for each division are:

Women's Football	Win	Loss	Men's Football	Win	Loss	Soccer	Win	Loss	Tie	Pts
Tenzler Bunnies	3	0	S&M	5	0	Fat City	4	0	0	32
Hawaiians	2	1	Phi Delt	3	1	Beta	4	0	1	38
Alpha Phi	2	1	Theta Chi	3	2	Anderson-Langdon	3	1	1	30
Pi Phi	1	2	First Year Law	2	2	Kappa Sigma	3	0	3	38
Tri Delt	1	2	Sigma Chi	1	3	Phi Delt	3	1	0	26
Harrington	0	4	Anderson-Langdon	1	3	ROTC	1	3	1	12
O-Schiff	0	5	Harrington	0	4	Law School	3	2	0	25
Regester	4	1	Beta	3	2	Sigma Nu	1	2	1	13
Kappa	3	1	SAE	3	2	SAE	1	3	1	14
Anderson-Langdon	3	2	Legal Eagles	2	2	Regester	3	2	0	23
Theta	2	3	Sigma Nu	1	3	Sigma Chi	0	4	0	1
Todd	2	3	Todd	1	3	Pablo Booze	1	4	0	10
Helluva	1	4	Regester	0	4	Harrington	0	4	0	0
Gamma Phi	0	4								

Other IM activities to be looking forward to are; racquetball and tennis ladders will be posted Friday Nov. 10, cross country meet Sat. Nov. 11, 10am at Baker Stadium, Volleyball double elimination tournament starting Monday Nov. 13, Turkey Trot Monday Nov. 20 at 4:00pm (come run against Rob Garrett and Phil Phibbs for turkeys), swimming meet preliminaries Monday Nov. 27 at 7pm and the finals Tuesday Nov. 28 at 7pm.

Which I forgot to write up

## In Place of Seven Day Campus

By Tony Tonto

Cause of death: formula feeding. This seems a shocking conclusion to a coroner's report - something unlikely to be found outside the pages of an Agatha Christie thriller. Nonetheless, strong evidence exists that the

spreading practice of bottle feeding in developing countries poses a very real danger to newborn children. Dr. Derrick B. Jelliffe, a former director of the Caribbean Food and Nutrition Institute, believes this trend is contributing to some ten million cases of infant malnutrition annually - many of them fatal. Similar statistical red flags are being waved by scores of other health experts. As a result, UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is placing more emphasis on breast feeding in its extensive child nutrition programs. Reeducating families about the benefits of mother's milk has become an important element in the fight against world hunger.

Volumes of data affirm that the tradition of nursing is being rapidly abandoned. In Chile in 1940, 85 percent of all babies were nursed for at least six months. By 1974 this figure had plummeted to 11 percent for urban families and 19 percent for rural families. A 1966 survey found 40 percent fewer Mexican babies breast feeding at six months than had done so only six years before. From remote areas of Canada to the plains of Africa similar declines have been noted.

Why this sudden shift in traditional concepts of mothering? The answer lies partly in the inevitable pressures of a developing society: urbanization, industrialization, the increasing number of working women and the demise of the extended family. But it also lies partly in a laudable but ill-formed attempt by mothers to give their children "the best of everything," Western-style, reinforced by formula manufacturers who have mounted mass media campaigns to attract customers.

Unfortunately, for those living on the cutting edge of poverty, bottle feeding is proving not only impractical but also unsafe. Poor sanitation, a lack of refrigeration, and, most important, limited supplies of clean water make sterilization impossible. Another problem is that illiteracy keeps many parents from correctly following formula instructions. One Nigerian mother fed her baby a diet consisting almost entirely of water - but with a bottle and nipple, as she'd seen advertised. Since the high price of formula mixture eats up between 20 and 60 percent of a family's income, diluting is common. A survey in Barbados discovered that more than 80 percent of the mothers were making a four-day supply of milk powder last from five days to three weeks. Thus they unwittingly deprived their babies of vital nutrients and constantly exposed them to disease and infection.

The net effect is that, rather than enjoying improved health, many infants are suffering from what has become known as "bottle illness" syndrome. It is characterized by diarrhea, dehydration and gastroenteritis, an inflammation of the stomach and intestines. Without proper medical care it can lead to marasmus, a state of severe malnutrition. Although starvation has long plagued people in poorer countries, doctors are now encountering it at a much earlier age. A 1974 Consumers Union study found that, in some parts of the world, as bottle feeding increased, the average age at which children first showed signs of malnutrition dropped from 18 months to eight months.

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## Recital Slated

Performances of the song cycles "Die Schöne Müllerin" and "Winterreise" will be presented at the University of Puget Sound in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the death of composer Franz Schubert.

Well-known Northwest artists Thomas Golee, tenor, and Edward Hansen, pianist, will present two programs on successive evenings. The first, at 8:15 pm, on Saturday, November 18, features "Die Schöne Müllerin." "Winterreise" is scheduled for 4 pm on Sunday, November 19, the exact anniversary of Schubert's death. Schubert wrote "Winterreise" near the end of his life, and was correcting proofs of the music on his deathbed.

Thomas Golee, a professor of voice at UPS, has studied performance of German lieder both in this country and in London and Vienna. He has earned an excellent reputation as a lieder singer, and is known for the sensitive interpretation and expressive quality he brings to the songs of such composers as Schubert, Schumann, Wolf, and Schonberg.

Dr. Golee performed these song cycles earlier in November at the Seattle Concert Theatre. He has many other appearances scheduled for the coming year, including several concerts in Eastern Washington, recitals in Seattle and Tacoma, production of an opera in January, and solo work with the Portland Symphonic Choir and the Spokane Symphony.

Edward Hansen, who works frequently with Dr. Golee, is also a member of the UPS music faculty. In addition to teaching at UPS, Dr. Hansen is organist and choir director at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Seattle, is director of the UPS-Tacoma Choral

Society and Orchestra, and has performed in the United States and Europe as a concert organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend both of these complimentary recitals, which will be held in Jacobsen Recital Hall of the UPS Music Building.

## Calendar

November 11

CONTRACTORS ACTION. Reserch is being done now to find out the biggest Trident contractors which also produce consumer goods. We'll picket retail outlets which sell those products and ask people to boycott those companies.

November 15

EDUCATIONAL on radiation effects, 7:30 p.m.

November 17-18

"NO NUKES" ACTIONS in Aberdeen, Grays Harbor County. Hanford Conference at Evergreen State College, near Olympia. Details will be forthcoming on these events.

November 19

ROSALIE BERTELL speaks on radiation effects and related issues; in conjunction with the commemoration of Karen Silkwood's death on November 13, 1974.

November 23-26

HUMAN NEEDS ACTIONS. Over the Thanksgiving weekend, we will be providing help to various human needs groups (day care centers, health clinics, soup kitchens, etc.) in ways which those groups feel they could best use our help, be it painting, secretarying, clean-up, etc.

November 29

ORIENTATION, 7:30 p.m.



Note:

All orientations are at the Ethnic Cultural Center at NE 40th and Brooklyn NE.

All educationals are at the American Friends Service Committee center at NE 40th and 9th NE.

Please call the Live Without Trident Office at 623-8323 for more information (times, locations, or if you want to help) about the preceeding events.

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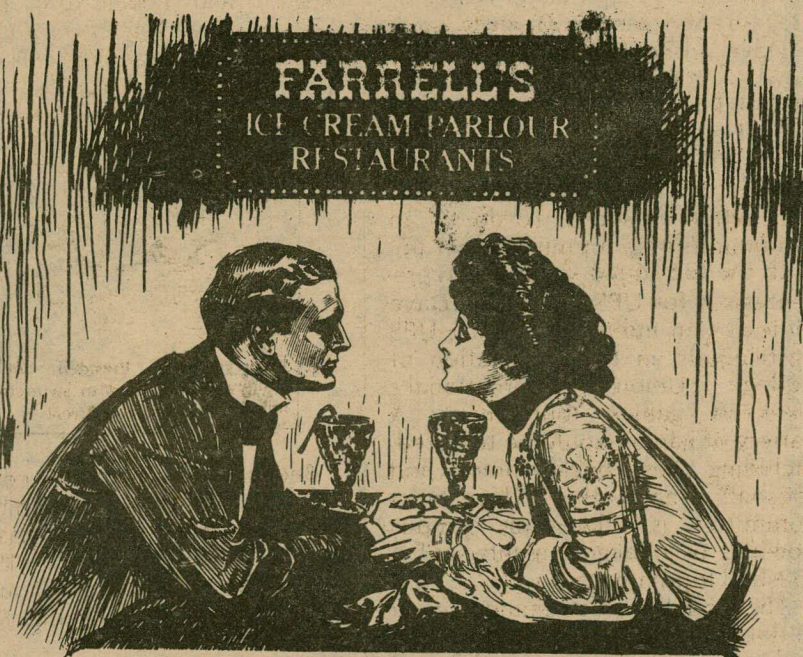
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Weekend. Ken Mogseth heads the board of eleven students who combine all their efforts to produce special evenings of entertainment in unique atmospheres. Last year, the special events committee planned Old City Hall Night, while, looking to the future, the group looks forward to possible events at Crystal Mountain or the Seattle Center. Spring Weekend is the responsibility of the special events committee, which features all campus Olympics and various other activities.

Curt Spillers is leading the Showcase committee. This three student membered committee is responsible for the booking of the lunchtime mini-concerts held in the SUB lounge. Approximately three Showcases are sponsored per month, featuring anything from dancers to magicians. November 10 will bring a guitarist, and a mime show is planned for December. An all SUB night is tentatively being scheduled for February 24, which would feature two top comedians in addition to other activities. Curt stresses that his committee is always open to ideas from all students concerning future Showcases.

The campus dance committee is run by Dian Ferguson. This committee is responsible for booking bands for all campus dances. Due to the high price of bands on weekends, admission prices have risen to 50c per student. The six members of the committee attempt to schedule two dances each month, including special event dances, with hopefully three planned for January during Winterim. A dance will be held on November 18 with "Epicenter" as the band. Dian stresses that this year the committee is interested in featuring original themes or activities for each dance. Students' ideas are welcome and needed.

Dave Fisher leads the college bowl committee, which is undertaking three main goals this year. First of all, the committee is responsible for selecting the UPS College Bowl team for the regional and national contest. To do so, an intramural program must be set up, with the top squad serving as representatives for UPS. Secondly, Dave indicates an interest in having UPS participate in the Association of College Unions International's weekend games tournament. A variety of games would be featured, including chess, backgammon, and foosball. Finally, the college bowl committee is scheduling campus bowling or mini-golf nights and a foosball tournament.

The popular entertainment committee consists of six students who are responsible for contracting and promoting popular entertainment on campus. Scott Bodmer, committee chairman, states that the group's main objective is to sponsor enjoyable entertainment at minimum costs for the students. Last year Bill Cosby and Tim Weisburg visited the UPS campus, and this year follows by bringing Jose Feliciano to the Fieldhouse on November 11. Scott stresses that concert booking is a tough chore when a college is so close to a major promoter's market such as Seattle.

A new committee on the UPS campus, Tours and Travels, is headed by chairman Bob Rosner. Off campus activities for the University community have proved ex-

tremely successful thus far. The November events, a Sonics game and a trip to Vancouver B.C., were sold out within three hours of ticket sales. Much optimism is felt for the future of the travels and tours program.

The Student Activities program strives to get students involved in planning and attending campus functions. It's an education outside the classroom, and one of the few where a UPS student can get a "real-like" experience in leadership, promotion, and organizational management. The program has no objective towards making money, only towards providing the UPS community with various activities. Part of the program's funds come from the student activities fee (approx. seventeen dollars per person), but the rest must be raised through admission charges.

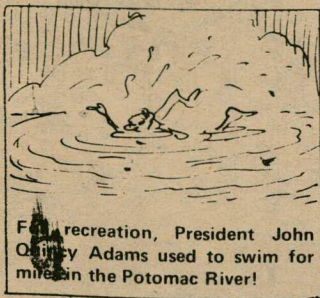
If the above activities sound interesting, and you would enjoy helping out, give the Student Activities office a call at x3367. There are no specific requirements for serving on a committee, only that you have an interest in actively participating in campus events. All appointments are made by the ASUPS president and the Program Director.

Incidentally, don't forget to dial What's UPS at x3316 to keep up with what's happening on campus.

## Fascinating Facts



Barry Bauska, associate professor of English and Poet-in-Residence, will present a reading of his poetry on Wednesday, November 15 at 4 p.m. in Jones Hall, Room 204.



Because of scheduling conflicts, the Faculty meeting originally set for November 16, 1978 has been moved to November 21, 1978 at 4:00p.m. in Mc 106. Agenda involves further discussions of the Faculty Code.



# Briefly. . . From the Law School

By Stephen Kortemeir

Last week was a week of increased awareness for many students at the law school. Ruth Bader Ginsberg spoke at the Indoor Theater to a full house on the changes in law schools and the law over the past generation. Starting with the figures for 1967 of only 4.5% of the law students nationwide which were women, Ms. Ginsberg is elated that by 1975 women accounted for 25% and significantly, in 1977, three law schools had a majority of women students and six have women populations of 40%. According to Ms. Ginsberg, this trend is also being felt in those bastions of male-legal dominance: law school professorships, U.S. Attorneys' Offices, prestigious judicial clerkships, and women before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The change, says, Ms. Ginsberg, strikes at the "guts" of society and poses such pertinent questions as: whether to have children, and who is responsible for raising the children. Basically, her speech was inspirational and the message to women was that all fields are open and all it requires is work.

The S.B.A. Speakers Committee was responsible for this excellent program, (although not without its "bugs" partly due to inexperience in handling these affairs, and partly due to what was referred to as less co-operation from the administration and faculty than what would have been needed to fit the occasion) and undaunted will try again; suggestions should be addressed to John Forderhase and left in "F" Box. The Women's law Caucus did a lot to support and escort Ms. Ginsberg during her visit.

Women's Law Caucus members, Joyce Roper and Karen Bice, attended a regional conference of law schools this past month in San Diego, to find out about Women and The Law. This is an annual affair held to promote "humanist" issues and increase members awareness. The UPS force each attended six workshops, thereby covering 12 of the 25 offerings. A brief talk with Karen Bice revealed this information:

Did you know that the "separate but equal" is still a legally viable

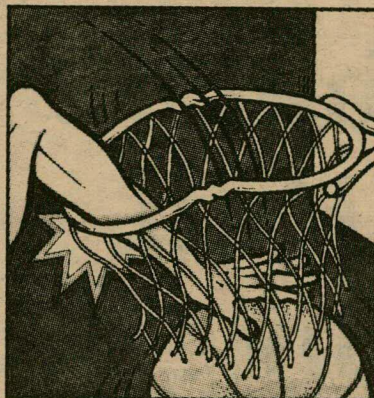
doctrine? Just ask any woman who has tried to get on a male athletic team. Women can be barred from participating in men's sports for one of two reasons. Either because the women have "separate but equal" opportunities (i.e. a parallel team) or because the sport is a contact sport. And one state court has held soccer to be a contact sport. A tricky pleading situation is presented when a talented woman athlete wants an injunction allowing her to play varsity so she can improve her skills by playing with competitors of like talent without opening up the women's team for dominance by the male players. How would you file that complaint? (No, it is not a test question from Dave Roberts).

Did you know that courts are reluctant to enforce non-economic pre-nuptial agreements? Those are the cases where the participants actually discuss such features as the size of the family, the religion, how the children will be raised, who has what responsibilities around the home, the cases where people think about the impact on terms other than dollars and cents. These agreements are vitally important in homosexual marriages to offset the legal presumptions currently at work. (This could be an interesting variation of the will-drafting project familiar to some second year students).

Do you know what the three socialization theories that are responsible for keeping women down? 1. Men are Rational, Women are Emotional. 2. Men depersonalize anger, Women personalize it. 3. Men make their own breaks, Women are Lucky. The Socialization of Women Workshop gave this approach: Women do not want to be re-socialized to be men, but the women need to acquire those talents which allow women to gain in the power structure. In achieving this end, women should take advantage of their perspective and try to get men to see the value in being more emotional but not less rational. Women shouldn't personalize anger, but should accept it in the context of the work environment and realize that even after a bad situation the demands of the work are such that wounds must be patched and the effort renewed. Finally, women shouldn't believe that they are lucky and not competent. It is a fallacy to think that a woman continues to hold a job unless she can do the work. This workshop emphasized that these theories are on the way out, but stressed that women must help in their demise by avoiding the "Queen Bee" syndrome, that is, once you have made it, to then allow other women to fend for themselves.

Women's Law Caucus attempts to avoid this last phenomenon by maintaining close ties with UPS female graduates and women practitioners in the area. The WLC will be having panel discussions in the future as well as the potluck dinner, tonight, at Professor Warkentine's home. Maps are available for all law students at the reserve desk.

Continued on Page 13





# Abortion Speaker Advocates Choice

## Ethical Therapist To Speak

"The battle for abortion rights for women is far from over." That is the opinion of Karen Mulhauser, executive Director of the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), who spoke in Tacoma last week as part of a tour of West coast NARAL chapters. Mulhauser said the emphasis of her tour was to provide incentive for state and local chapters to build grass roots groups to oppose dilution of abortion rights.

She cited the trend in Congress to deny funding for abortion and family planning as a dangerous one for women concerned with preserving personal choice in the abortion decision. While Washington State has continued to fund abortions for low income women through state revenues, Mulhauser believes several bills will be introduced in the next legislative session to stop the practice. To combat that possibility, she said the NARAL must "create a political action network...an alert network so we can reach our members as quickly as possible." Only with a strong lobbying presence in Olympia can the threat of legislative repeal of hard-won abortion rights be negated.

Mulhauser said that NARAL, a nationwide organization founded in the early 1970's, sees its role as educational and describes its purpose in promotional material as a dedication "to preserving a woman's Constitutional right to terminate her pregnancy. We seek to insure the provision of safe abortions by qualified physicians to all women seeking them, regardless of economic status."

Mulhauser, however, rejects the traditional categories of pro-life and pro-abortion forces, that the media often tries to break the lobbyists into.



"The implication of 'pro-life' is that we are anti-life. If they were truly pro-life they would be against war...they are anti-abortion...pro-compulsory pregnancy. We are not necessarily pro-abortion. We are pragmatists. Women in the 1960's risked their lives and broke the law to have abortions. We believe they should have the opportunity to have safe abortions, we are pro-choice."

As proof of support for the NARAL position, Mulhauser cited the dramatic rise in NARAL membership over the past year, up from 8,500 members last year to a current figure of 50,000. Such

support makes her optimistic that NARAL will be successful in their efforts to preserve abortion rights, both in Washington State and across the country. The superior organization of the opposition forces puts NARAL at a disadvantage, but meetings like the one last week are expected to turn the tide.

### ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Friday, November 10

ECONOMICS LABORATORY, INC.: a marketing firm will be interviewing for an entry position; BA marketing - Business background.

Monday, November 13

SEARS, ROEBUCH & COMPANY: All majors; interviewing for Credit and Retail Management Trainee positions.

Thursday, November 16

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE: All majors. Interviewing for a two-week job only. \$5.16 per hour.

Friday, November 17

UPJOHN COMPANY: Students with Bio-Sci., Chem., Pre-Med backgrounds; Pharmaceutical sales.

Tuesday, November 28

CLAIROL: Sales Representatives positions; All majors.

Contact A2CP2 for times and locations.

By Sandy Brown

Harvard doctoral candidate and author of "Health Professional-Patient Interaction" Ruth Purtilo will be on the U.P.S. campus November 13 and 14. An ethicist and a physical therapist, Ms. Purtilo will discuss "Responding to Patients' needs: Can They Tell Us What We Need to Know?" at a public lecture for health professionals on Monday at 7:30PM in McIntyre Hall, Room 106. Focusing on the chronically disabled patient, she will explore the question of whether health professionals really hear what patients are trying to tell them. Methods for overcoming communication barriers will also be presented.

Besides the public lecture and a faculty consultation on Tuesday morning, Ms. Purtilo will also be speaking to the class "Ethics for a Technological Era", BA/Religion 307. The class meets from 3:00 to 5:00 PM on Mondays and is a comparative values course which fulfills a core requirement. Sponsored by the Department of Religion and the School of Business, the course concerns medical and business organization ethics.

Ms. Purtilo's visit to U.P.S. is sponsored by the School of Occupational and Physical Therapy, School of Business and Public Administration, and the Department of Religion.

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**ASUPS**  
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**Featuring**  
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**November 18**  
**Great Hall**  
**9-12 midnight**  
**50c Admission**



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# Phi Beta Cont.

Continued from page 1

Another source of concern was the high percentage of applicants to the University who are accepted. In actuality, there is no direct relationship between those who apply and those who are accepted. The university argued that to remain solvent without disproportionate increases in tuition, the University has had to accept a higher percentage of applicants simply because fewer people are applying for admission to UPS. Again, this is a national phenomenon.

Other concerns mentioned were the attrition rate ("need a more stable population"), of the University, and its financial condition. Although impressed with the fundraising campaign, Phi Beta Kappa visited UPS right after the kickoff of the campaign but would prefer wanted to wait and see how successful it will be. In a letter to the University, discussing UPS' denial of acceptance, Phi Beta Kappa explained that "The primary concern of the Committee on Qualifications... is to evaluate the status of the programs of liberal studies in an applying institution, and the institution's capability, current and prospective, of supporting the programs effectively."

In evaluating the University, the fraternity said that "obviously, the Administration and Trustees are aware that it needs to be improved; and though they feel that the outlook is not unpromising, it remains to be seen if the problems can be solved... the University has made remarkable strides in the last four years, but it is still in a process of transition in important aspects."

Phi Beta Kappa closed by writing that the "...Committee of Qualifications concluded that to recommend a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa be established at UPS now would be premature. Time is needed to see if its plans for the future will materialize sufficiently to enable it to realize its potential."

In general, Phi Beta Kappa's report on UPS, while disappointing, was at the same time encouraging the fraternity wants to examine the University again at a later date, to see how the transitions and financial campaign are progressing, whether the University is in fact headed toward its objectives. Phi Beta Kappa strongly endorses the direction the University is following. In effect, what Phi Beta Kappa said was no, for now. Professors Magee and Barnett plan to apply again the next triennium.

Continued from page 11

A slightly different perspective is being offered this week on the UPS Law School Booster program from the Administration's description which appeared in the last issue. First, I would like to say that the tenor of last weeks remarks was aimed at the changes in the admissions policy and not a categorization of the program. Basically the gripes fall into two categories: one, characterization of the Booster people, and two, the program itself. One: Most participants don't think of themselves as disadvantaged and certainly not those who were in the "Control" group that was used this summer to evaluate the program. Along these lines, it was also indicated to future participants that they would be no different from other students and now some of them are feeling like they have been "tagged". Boosters for the rest of their lives. I hope this is not widely shared, but I realize that constant reference can make one unhappy when it was presented as a program without overriding stigmatization. If you are told that you wouldn't be labeled and then you are, that is a legitimate beef. On the other side are those students who were not part of the Booster program but are being "tagged". This is just as unfair and perhaps some major rethinking about the way the program is handled and the publicity given to it is needed.

Two, the program earned mixed reviews from those who took it. The initial point is that the participants felt that the Patner portion was an excellent orientation to what law school is all about. As a general proposition it was recommended for all students. The rest of the nine week program was the regular summer Torts course which consisted of approximately 1/3 people on the Booster program, 1/3

incoming first year students and 1/3 part-time second year students. The criticism is that the competition was with other persons who knew what to expect and to the extent that the previous article indicated the Booster people had special help it just wasn't true. Also, Booster people were, at first, denied student status for the purpose of deferring student loans, so they were in the position of going to school full time but having to make loan payments. Fortunately that got straightened out, but it made some people very uncomfortable. Also, it was conceded that Bill Adler was the one the participants felt was instrumental in the program and Mr. Branson and Ms. Hoffman were unknown entities to the folks in the program.

I am always willing to talk about coverage of the law school in this column. There is a box behind the reserve desk for articles anyone would like to submit for publication. Any organizations with current information, meeting, social events, etc., are invited to make use of this space.

Sincere wishes for a speedy recovery go to Barbara Hoffman, currently in New York and good luck and a sturdy shield to Bobbie Musgrave, currently in Room #1.

Reader's Theatre  
Virginia Woolf's  
"The Waves"  
Kilworth Chapel Basement  
Nov. 17 and 18  
7:30 p.m.  
Free

# Smokey and the Bandit

Speed, thrills, high-velocity hijinx, the romance of the road: these are the ingredients which have made "Smokey and the Bandit" the second largest grossing American made film of 1977, exceeded only by "Star Wars" and followed by "Close Encounters of the Third Kind".

According to the New York Post "It's all action, laced with Citizens Band communiques and made solid with those sterling personalities - Reynolds and Gleason." Reynolds is the bandit who must get a truckload of Scab beer from Texas to Georgia so he can collect his \$80,000 reward. The only

"Hooper", with Reynolds, Gleason, Sally Fields, and songwriter Jerry Reed. "Smokey" was directed by one of Hollywood's greatest stuntmen, Hal Needham. Rex Reed was quoted as saying only a moron would go see "Smokey and the Bandit". Director Needham replied, "Well I guess we have over 10 1/2 million morons in this country". Showing with "Smokey and the Bandit" is a new award winning short, "Hardware Wars", a take off on "Star Wars" with home appliance spaceships and the like.

So if you're a moron or even if you're not come see "Smokey and the



thing in his way is a relentless stubborn old sheriff named Bufford T. Justice played by Jackie Gleason.

"Smokey and the Bandit" is brought to you by the same troupes who created

"Bandit" and "Hardware Wars". It promises to be the best double feature yet to come to UPS. Showing at 6:00, 8:25, and 10:50 on Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 6:00 and 8:25.

## Election Results

### Congress

1st District	Pritchard (D) 91,312	Niemi (D) 48,865
2nd District	Swift (D) 65,028	Garner (R) 60,672
3rd District	Bonker (D) 76,045	Bennett (R) 53,739
4th District	McCormack (D) 72,356	Roylance 46,586
5th District	Foley (D) 68,827	Alton (R) 60,829
6th District	Dicks (D) 63,996	Beaver 38,890
7th District	Lowry (D) 61,814	Cunningham (R) 54,142

### Ballot Issues

Initiative 350 (anti-busing)	Yes 533,983	No 271,893
Initiative 13 (Seattle only - repeal gay rights)	Yes 55,789	No 94,522

### US Senate Totals

Democrats 59 Republicans 41 (gain of 3)

### US House Totals

Democrats 277 Republicans 158 (gain of 11)

(These are unofficial results.)



# Meyers Speaks

By Sandy Brown

Early the morning of October 31, eighteen R.O.T.C. Students and their commanding officer had the opportunity to listen to the Associate Dean of the Law School Bruce Meyers talk of his experience as a legislative liaison in the Pentagon.

For some background of the set-up of the Pentagon - the Secretary of Defense is the key man in the Defense Department. The Secretary and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, make the decisions for defense and defending programming. Each branch of the service has a legislative liaison whose duty it is to effect liaison with Congress and respond to letters from the public. Most of these officers have some education in law. Dean Meyers kept emphasizing the fact that his only background was one year of law school and that he kept wondering who made the mistake in appointing him to the position, though he had served with the Marine Corps.

Some of his duties were not so difficult. During Kennedy's inauguration it was Dean Meyers job to escort Poet Robert Frost to the podium to read a piece. It was amusing to listen to his account of the terrific wind that blew that day, scattering the poet's notes. When Frost was asked how he could continue reciting the poem without the notes, he replied, "Well, after all, I wrote it!"

Dean Meyers served in the Pentagon at the time when McNamara was the Secretary of Defense, the early 60's. He was daily in contact with McNamara, trying to keep him advised as to what Congress was doing and answering enquiries from the public about particular defense programs and policies. One important task was to prepare McNamara for legislative hearings on defense bills. Congress allocates all the money for the Defense Department, so you may imagine that these hearings determined just how much money was allotted. The legislative liaisons let McNamara know what sort of persons were serving on the committee and what sort of questions to expect. They would grill McNamara to insure that he could answer any sort of question put to him. They would even rehearse the presentation.

One shortcoming Dean Meyers felt with McNamara was that he did not consider him personal enough. McNamara was not really aware that behind all the statistics and

numbers were real men with families and pictures in their wallets. For example, McNamara at one time proposed sending home the dependents of all overseas servicemen. This would mean that soldiers in Germany, for example, could not have their families with them. Fortunately, the Joint Chiefs of Staff talked him out of that idea.

Sometimes there were hard feelings between McNamara and his "quiz kids" and the military officers. McNamara had many staff members who had never been in the service but only attended college. Too often they thought of the military men as being a bit stupid, which was resented. These "quiz kids" often came up with ideas without consulting the service branches that they sold McNamara on. The Joint Chiefs of Staff were then on the defensive trying to justify why it wouldn't work.

Another problem often faced was that McNamara was a business man. He wanted the most cost efficient solution to every problem. The Joint Chiefs of Staff felt that often the least expensive way was the poorest in the long run.

Dean Meyers felt that his lack of legal knowledge was a disadvantage in his situation, so he made a compromise with his superiors and finished law school. However, he emphasized that a desk job was never his real desire, and as soon as possible he returned to active duty.

Dean Meyers had many memories of his time in Washington, D.C., not the least of which is the Bay of Pigs affair. The day of that fiasco he was working at home. The phone rang and he was told to report in to work with submarine rescue. At first thinking it was a joke, Dean Meyers told the speaker to get lost. Realizing it was serious after being talked to some more, he hurried to his office. His job was to rescue the people who were stuck on the beach in Cuba that day. How successful the day was is debatable.

In the last minutes of the class, Dean Meyers talked of his operational experience in Viet Nam. As a commanding officer for the Marine Corps, he was in charge of 6,000 people, about four miles from the Laotian border. Dean Meyers said that he "became frustrated as a commander" with the press coverage of the war. The photographers shot 6 hours of film and sent it back to New York. Back there, the news announcers chose only a few

minutes to present to the television audience. He felt that the coverage ended up being very poor, not showing the real situation at all. There was little balanced coverage. The fact that they were sending in doctors and setting up hospitals and medical care was ignored by the press, but defeats of the troops emphasized.

Dean Meyers said he was also depressed by decisions made higher up. He said that when L.B.J. ordered the ceasing of bombing in certain parts, he saw his casualties go up. No commanding officer likes to see his men dying.

Dean Meyers felt that politically we lost the war. The philosophy of the East is much different and as Kipling says, you can't hurry the East. The lush jungles became like craters on the moon with the war, but now have grown back to cover the traces of man's spoilage.

The talk by Dean Meyers left one wondering about the Defense Department, but secure in knowing at least that many voices went into decision-making.

## Film Series Due

The Francis Schaeffer Film Series "How Should We Then Live" will be presented Nov. 12-16 in McIntyre 106 or 006 at 7 pm. The series takes a look at how Christianity has figured in history, noting the rise and fall of Western thought and culture from the fall of Rome to modern times.

In ten parts, "How Should We Then Live" will be shown each night in two, one half hour segments, an optional discussion following. The different titles of the series' segments are The Roman Age, The Middle Ages, The Revolutionary Age, The Scientific Age, The age of Non-Reason, The Age of Fragmentation, the Age of Personal Peace and Affluence and Final Choices.

Francis Schaeffer, the narrator, is an American scholar living in Switzerland who has a reputation for an intellectual presentation of Christianity.

The series is presented by AGAPE Christian Fellowship, through ASUPS funding.

## Law Advising Group Formed

By Grant Johnson

This year, for the first time, a Pre-Law Committee has been formed on campus to advise those students interested in pursuing a career in law. Advice as to helpful undergraduate classes, procedures for applying to individual law schools, the LSAT, and selection of law schools is offered by the Committee.

In the past, the entire scope of pre-law advising was handled by Doctor Heppe, of the Political Science Department, a group representing, instead, many diverse departments. The Committee, does, in fact, consist of many different departments. Members of the Committee are Professors Paul Heppe of the Political Science Department, Redmond Barnett of History, Doug Goodman of Economics, Rose Basile of Women's Studies, Francis Cousens of the English Department, and Keith Maxwell of Business and Public Administration.

Besides assisting students in preparing for law school, the Committee is also interested in general career advising after law school, dispelling some of the incorrect notions regarding law school, the LSAT's, and careers in law, and in advising students as to the directions which they can pursue with their law degrees.

The Committee has plans for a pre-law orientation for interested students during orientation week and a pre-law day during the spring involving an examination of law as a career. The Committee welcomes all interested students to contact individual members of the Committee during regular office hours.

## Museum Info.

The University of Puget Sound Museum of Natural History will open its doors to the public from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19, with a special exhibit of "Northwest Birds and Their Eggs."

A repository for over 50,000 catalogued specimens of birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and plants, the museum is located on the third floor of the south wing of the University's Thompson Hall, N. 14th and Union Streets.

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10

Economics Lab Inc. - Marketing firm interviews - BA in Marketing. Contact A2CP2 at x3250. Recital in Jacobson Hall at 12:15 pm.  
At 4 pm, Professor Stan Greenfield discusses "Art of Poetic Translation," at the Langlow House.  
Campus Film "Smokey & The Bandit," in Mc006 at 6:00, 8:25 & 10:50.  
Audobon Society in Thompson 148 at 8 pm.  
A play "Vanities," in Kilworth Chapel at 8:30 pm.  
Women's Volleyball with Whitman in Walla Walla at 7 pm.

11

Football at Santa Clara at 7:30 pm. There is a pre-game party at the Bacchus Inn at 5:30 pm. 2825 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA.  
Women's Volleyball with Whitworth in Spokane at 11:30 am.  
Soccer - UPS at Oregon at 6 pm.  
A play "Vanities," in Kilworth Chapel at 8:30 pm.  
Wilderness House Camp-out at Shi-Shi Beach. Depart at 9 am, and return at 4 pm on the 12th of November.  
Campus Film "Smokey and the Bandit," in Mc006 at 6:00, 8:25 & 10:50.  
Jose Feliciano Concert at 8 pm in the Fieldhouse.

12

Soccer - UPS at Oregon State at 2 pm.  
Campus Film "Smokey and the Bandit," in Mc006 at 6:00 and 8:25 pm.  
A play "Vanities," in Kilworth Chapel at 2:30 pm.  
Mass in Gail Day Chapel at 7:30 pm. (Kilworth)

13

Sears & Roebuck Co. interviews for management trainees and credit positions. For more info, contact A2CP2 at x3250.  
Ruth Purtilo - Physical Therapist speaker in Mc106 at 7:30 pm.  
Francis Schaffer Film Series (Agape).  
College Bowl Meeting 7-10 pm in Thompson 152.

14

Brown Bag Concert - Kilworth Chapel at 12:15 pm.  
Time Management Conference at Doric Hotel 9 am to 4 pm.  
Moss Adams Co. - Accounting Firm interviewing accounting majors, call x3250 for more info.  
Aerospace Studies Lab 6:30-9:30 pm.  
Senate Meeting in McCormick Room in the Library at 5:30 pm.  
Winterim Registration in Kilworth Chapel, downstairs.  
Francis Schaffer Film Series (Agape).  
College Bowl Meeting 7-10 pm in Thompson 152.  
Campus Film "Sometimes a

Great Notion," in Mc006 at 6:00 & 8:30 pm.

15

Winterim Registration in Kilworth Chapel in the basement.  
Dr. Hayward lecture for the Geology Dept. at 8 pm in Thompson 148.  
Committee Representative Meeting at 6:30 pm in the Senate Conference Room, Room 214 in the SUB - it is MANDATORY!!!  
College Bowl Meeting 7-10 pm in Thompson 152.  
Ansell Johnson & Co. CPA firm interviewing for Business Degree in Accounting. Call x3250 for more info.  
Agape in the SUB lounge at 7:00 pm.

16

Pre-registration for Spring 1979 in Kilworth Basement.  
United Parcel Service - All majors interviews, two week job only, Driver's Helper at \$5.16/hr.  
U.S. Geological Society Survey at 8 am - 5 pm.  
Career Direction Workshops at 3 pm - 5 pm in Library 134.  
Faculty Meeting in Mc 106 at 4 pm.  
Women's Volleyball, Whitman at UPS at 7 pm.  
BSU - Bons Lounge 7-8:30 pm.  
Search, Explore and Discover, SED, at 7 pm in Kilworth Chapel, downstairs.  
College Bowl Meeting 7-10 pm

17

Pre-registration for Spring 1979 in Kilworth Basement.  
Basketball - Australian Nationals at UPS at 8 pm in the Fieldhouse.  
Upjohn Co. interviews for Biology, Science, Pre-med majors. For more info call x3250.  
Women's Volleyball Regionals, Nov. 17-19 at Whitworth in Spokane.  
Campus Film "Crossed Swords," at 6:00, 8:20 & 10:20 pm in Mc006.  
Tacoma Symphony Orchestra.  
Temple Theatre Fund Raising Event. Admission is NOT free.

Last fall, in response to a request from President Phibbs, the Dean of Students Office established the Faculty/Staff Guest Meal Plan. The plan remains in effect.

The aim of the program is to encourage and make possible easier contact between students and other members of the University community-both faculty and staff.

The procedure is simple: obtain a Guest Meal ticket from the Information Desk or the Central kitchen on Union Avenue. Write your name and if you have a meal contract, your number, your guest's name and department. Turn in the ticket to the checker. The Tab for your guest's meal will be picked up by the University.

#### TOUR THE CARRIBEAN ISLANDS DURING SPRING BREAK!

I have decided to take a group of students on a trip down to the Virgin Islands. For 9 days you will tour many of the exotic islands in the Carribean Sea. Eat the best dishes and learn the lingo.

I am a former native from the Virgin Islands and I would like to share some of my experience with you. It will be on a first come first serve basis. For more information contact: Monetta Reed 584-4008

The Indian Health Care Preparatory Scholarship is being offered by Human Resources Services/Indian Health Services.

To get an application kit write:  
Human Resources Services  
Indian Health Service  
Federal Building, Room 476  
1220 SW Third Ave.  
Portland, Oregon 97204

call collect:

015 or 2019 or 3020

Military Attache', Prague, Czechoslovakia. Interested students and faculty are invited to an hour lecture and slide show presented by Colonel J.D. Dickson, Canadian Forces, relating his experiences as Military Attache', air and ground, in Prague, Czechoslovakia, 1974-1976. Colonel Dickson is currently the director of Exercise Analysis, 25th NORAD Region Headquarters, McChord AFB, and is also the Commander of the Canadian Force element at McChord AFB.  
November, McIntyre Hall, Room 10  
2:30 P.M.

Lecture on Black Holes  
Thursday, November 16,  
pm in Thompson 146.  
presented by Dr. J. A.  
Bardeen, U.W. Physics D.  
This is a public lecture.  
admission free. Sponsor:  
the Society of Physics Students (S.P.S.)

Women's Studies is continuing to host brown bag luncheons in SUB Rm 9 at noon EVERY WEDNESDAY in November. Everyone is invited.



# The BSU-Who And What

By Bill Calder

For those of you who are unaware, there is a very important organization on this campus that receives little recognition. We are a part of a society that is ever changing and evolving, we must be able to understand these changes, and be aware of the future.

The Black Student Union at UPS is perhaps one of the least recognized organizations on campus. This Union provides an important source of exchange for the black students that come here from just about everywhere. It supplies a vital link of communication with those who come from similar backgrounds and allows the students to find some of his/her own cultural heritage. The Bons Lounge in the SUB serves as a library, meeting place, and learning center. They have books, both new and old, films, and a number of other learning tools that allow the black student to be aware of his/her own history. The problem lies in the fact that if people would take one another, person to person, then there wouldn't be a need for the BSU. Many of the people have found that being black is being a member of the smallest minority on campus, and they have felt it. The BSU is one escape from it all.

I spoke with Michelle Rucker, co-chairperson of the BSU about the role the BSU plays at UPS. She stressed the need for greater campus awareness and involvement. There are a great number of independent/fraternity and fraternity/fraternity conflicts present and she would like to see the BSU change that. Granted, it is difficult to change tradition, but why can't all the groups get together and share their experiences with other. Michelle mentioned that she would like to bring the various groups together through some kind of BSU function, where everyone would be welcome. We need to be able to converse and recognize one another in a world that condones it.

This year the BSU will be taking a retreat to discuss some of the upcoming events that they will host. There should be some dynamic speakers present by the end of the year. There may be some functions with other BSU organizations at other schools as well. Unfortunately, there will be no black arts festival this year simply because they lack the numbers (the UPS recruiting policy relies on "good faith") and the time to put one on. But the BSU does have a number of things going on, and anyone who is interested in becoming culturally aware is invited to stop in for any of the films and or lectures that will be presented this year.

Among the faculty, the cultural awareness is perhaps recognized to a greater extent than among the student population. This year's faculty and staff tea provided the BSU with a vital communicative resource. In addition, the BSU has an important helper by the name of Phyllis Lane in the Office of Assistant Dean and Minority Advisor. If there is a cry for help, she seems to be the one person that the BSU can turn to.

The BSU must be seen as a vital cultural resource for the UPS community. There are so many conflicts going on at all levels of the University, so many misconceptions, so much ignorance, why can't we all come together and recognize each other, and be aware of what makes a person tick? The BSU cannot perform the miracle overnight, we must all be a part of the cultural synthesis that is so important today. The black student comes to UPS and is expected to assimilate just like everyone else, there is no Black Studies, no cultural awareness, no effort on the part of others to help them. They are forced to conform to what they are not, why can't we just be a little bit sensitive and aware of this fact?

The BSU needs a lot of resources, yet they do not want people to think that "they want everything". What they need is some support. We are all living in our sheltered world, apathetic and unknowing of the problems that will face us on the outside. Those who are a part of the BSU know this, but for the people who think UPS is the ideal cultural and ethnic example of non-discrimination, good luck.

# Regester Lecturer Selected

Dr. Frank Cousens of the English Department at UPS has been named for the honor of giving this year's annual address in the John D. Regester lecture series. The title of his address, to be given on April 3, 1979, is "The War of Words: History, Politics, and the Writer." The selection of Dr. Cousens was announced in June by last year's Faculty Senate Lectures Committee.

The John D. Regester Faculty Lectureship was established in 1965

to honor the service of Dr. Regester, who joined the UPS faculty in 1924, taught philosophy throughout his career, served as Dean of the University, and later served as the first Dean of the Graduate School.

Under terms of the lectureship, the annual address is to be by a member of the University faculty who exemplifies the qualities of scholarship and intellectual integrity which professors and students long associated with Dr. Regester.

The lecture will be at 8:00 in the Kilworth Auditorium.

## Wildlife Fellowship

The National Wildlife Federation has set a deadline of December 31, 1978, for applications from graduate students for its 1979-80 Environmental Conservation Fellowships.

To be eligible applicants must be citizens of the United States, Canada or Mexico who are pursuing degrees in a college or university graduate program or law school. They must be principally engaged in research, rather than course work, in fields related to wildlife, natural resources management, or the protection of environmental quality. The grants range up to \$4,000.

In addition to the NWF fellowships, which have been awarded for the past 21 years, the Federation has since 1971 also awarded joint fellowships with the American Petroleum Institute for studies involving petroleum and the conservation of resources.

For information, including a list of priority topics, and application forms write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

## AFROTC Guest Due

Colonel J. D. Dickson of Canadian Forces will discuss his experiences as Military Attache' in Prague, Czechoslovakia from 1974 - 1976 at a lecture at the University of Puget Sound on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 2:30 p.m. in McIntyre Hall, Room 106.

He currently is director of exercise and analysis, 25th NORAD Region Headquarters, and Commander of the Canadian Forces element at McChord Air Force Base.

A member of the Canadian Forces since 1942, Dickson was a flying instructor during World War II and the post-war years. He is one of the early pioneers of the North American joint air defense system and served at a number of the first radar sites and joint American/Canadian NORAD headquarters.

The lecture is sponsored by the University's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC).

# New Blood in Women's Studies

By Tracey Hurst

Historically, the Women's Studies Program has been perceived by most students as a group of radical feminist students. If in fact that was the case in the past, it's not true anymore.

The new director of the program, Rose Basile, believes that the Women's Studies Program should not just serve the small minority of feminist students. "We are developing a program which is both intellectually and socially stimulating to the general University population—both males and females."

Although Ms. Basile was hired only two days before the fall semester started, she seems to have things well in hand, judging the events that are slated for the next few months. The events include a panel discussion on women in non-traditional careers on December 6th. The panelists include a judge, stockbroker, and carpenter, among others. And perhaps one of the highpoints in the schedule is the Katherine Hepburn Film Festival next spring, featuring seven of her best films such as "African Queen," "Pat and Mike," and "Philadelphia Story."

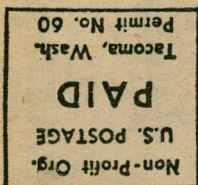
In addition, Ms. Basile, a lawyer who graduated from Rutgers, will conduct a lecture on the Equal Rights Amendment and its implications on the First Amendment.

Women's Studies have intrinsic problems by virtue of being a program rather than a department. The difference is a matter of funding and particularly, their own faculty. They are now offering courses

taught by professors from many different departments. Ms. Basile would "like to see our own department and faculty, to provide a continuing resource to the U.P.S. community."

How does the new director of Women's Studies feel so far about U.P.S.? "U.P.S. has a lot of possibilities, because the students seem to be open minded and open to change. So far, everyone I've talked to is very supportive of the Women's Studies Program and Women's Interests."

If you are interested in the program you might be interested to attend an informal meeting held at lunchtime (12:00) every Wednesday in the Cellar 9. Everyone is more than welcome to attend.



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the Trail